

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy and mild today with rain likely tonight and tomorrow. High today around 54. Low tonight near 46.

Temperatures Today		
Midnight...44	6 a.m....43	10 a.m....44
2 a.m....44	8 a.m....43	11 a.m....47
4 a.m....43	9 a.m....43	Noon....52

New York Markets Closed Today.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

Page	Page
Amusements...C-3	Lost and Found...A-3
Classified...C-4	Obituary...A-14
Comics...C-8	Radio...C-9
Crossword...C-8	Sports...C-12
Editorial...A-10	Women's...B-3-6
Editorial Articles...A-11	Section...B-3-6

An Associated Press Newspaper

98th Year. No. 2. Phone ST. 5000

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1950—FIFTY-TWO PAGES.

City Home Delivery, Daily and Sunday, \$1.20 a Month; when 5 Sundays, \$1.30. Night Final Edition, \$1.30 and \$1.40 per Month. 5 CENTS

Russian Planes Reported Over Okinawa Daily

U. S. Flyers Declared Unable to Intercept Reconnaissance Craft

BULLETIN

Former President Hoover today urged continued recognition and support of the Chinese Nationalist government and naval protection if necessary for Formosa and other areas in the far Pacific. His views opposing American recognition of the Communist regime in China were contained in a letter made public by Senator Knowland, Republican, of California.

TOKYO, Jan. 2.—Unidentified reconnaissance planes—believed to be Russian—flew over the Ryukyu Islands almost daily, but disappear before American interceptors can take after them, a Red Cross man said today.

Ferdinand Micklautz, special field representative of the American Red Cross, said, "It is general knowledge" that the reconnaissance planes operate practically without interference over Okinawa. He recently returned to Tokyo after seven weeks on the big American base island.

An Air Force duty officer said he was not at liberty to comment on Mr. Micklautz' report and could make no statement except through public information office channels.

Top officers were unavailable for comment, but in the past reports that Russian planes have been seen over Okinawa brought prompt denials.

Vapor Trails In Sky.

Mr. Micklautz said: "You can see vapor trails in the sky about 40,000 feet up. The interceptors take off after them but they are gone before the interceptors can get off the ground. The trail is only 400 miles from Naha, you know."

Naha is the capital of Okinawa, main American base in the Ryukyus, which curve like a giant scimitar from Southern Japan toward Formosa and the Chinese Communist mainland.

Mr. Micklautz said identity of the planes has not been determined officially as far as he knows but added:

"Everybody knows they are Russian; who else out here has such aircraft?"

Pirates Also Active.

The Red Cross man also said pirate surface vessels are active in the Southern Ryukyus, some ever coming into ports for provisions and to trade. He said some are captured, disarmed and set free again for lack of manpower or facilities to do otherwise.

He said his mission in the Ryukyus was to help organize the (See TOKYO, Page A-4.)

Nation's Holiday Traffic Deaths Running Well Below Estimate

203 Toll on Highways Not Likely to Reach 330 Prediction by Midnight Tonight

By the Associated Press

The Nation apparently took to heart advice that caution and care would be rewarded in the New Year.

The extended New Year holiday was not without tragedy—death still reigned on the highway and fire and violence took a heavy toll. But the holiday week ended moved to a close with accidental deaths running considerably lower than expected.

The National Safety Council predicted 330 persons would die between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday in traffic mishaps. As the last day of this New Year's observance progressed the number of traffic deaths reached 203 and it seemed unlikely that the final figure would approach 330. Fire claimed 40 lives, and 65 died in miscellaneous accidents. Total dead from all accidents were 308.

The list of deaths by States, with those from traffic listed first, fire second and miscellaneous third:

Alabama 1 0 1, Arizona 4 0 0, Arkansas 1 0 0, Connecticut 2 1 2, Delaware 2 0 0, Florida 1 0 2, Georgia 2 0 0, Illinois 15 9 9, Indiana 7 0 2, Iowa 2 0 1, Kansas 6 0 0, Kentucky 4 0 0, Louisiana 4 1 0, Maine 1 0 2, Maryland 4 1 0, Massachusetts 4 0 2, Michigan 11 7 0, Minnesota 7 0 0, Missouri 2 0 0, Mississippi 5 1 2, Montana 4 0 0, Nebraska 2 0 0, Nevada 1 0 0, New Jersey 6 8 0, New Mexico 3 0 0, New York 14 1 8, North Carolina 7 0 4, Ohio 5 1 1, Oklahoma 3 0 0, Oregon 2 0 0, Pennsylvania 6 3 2, Rhode Island 1 0 0, South Carolina 0 0 1, Tennessee 4 1 0, Texas 21 7 10, Vermont 4 1 1, Virginia 6 0 0, Washington 3 2 6, West Virginia 2 1 0, Wisconsin 4 1 2, Wyoming 2 0 0.

Sino-Soviet '45 Pact Continues in Force, Mao Says in Moscow

Chinese Red Chief Asserts Credits and Trade Are Moscow Parley Topics

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—Communist China's Mao Tse-tung revealed today that the Chinese-Soviet friendship alliance of 1945 still is in force.

Answering a question from a correspondent of the Russian news agency Tass, the head of Communist China's government said one of the main reasons he is visiting Moscow is the "existing treaty of friendship and alliance between China and the U. S. S. R."

Mao, as quoted in a Moscow radio broadcast, did not say what he planned to do about the 30-year treaty signed in August, 1945 by the Russian and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government, which the Soviets no longer recognize.

Credit and Trade Topics.

The broadcast quoted the Chinese Communist leader as saying during his visit were Soviet credits for his people's republic of China and "the question of trade and a trade agreement between our countries."

Mao arrived in Moscow December 15 on his first known trip outside China. His trip already has aroused speculation that the visit would result in a friendship treaty between the two Communist governments.

Moscow radio said Mao's statements were in answer to questions put to him by Tass. In his answers, according to the broadcast, Mao said the length of his stay in Moscow would depend on how long it took to settle questions of interest to his government.

With military affairs going so well for the Chinese Communists, Mao said, the Peiping government now is turning its attention to "peaceful, economic construction."

Other Agreements Concluded.

The 1945 Chinese-Soviet treaty was accompanied by other important agreements between the two governments, including protocols regulating use of the Changchun Railway and the important Manchurian ports of Port Arthur and Dairen.

The notes exchanged also included an agreement on Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria and Sinkiang.

The Port Arthur protocol called for joint use of the port by China and the Soviet Union, with only those two nations to use its facilities for naval base purposes.

Russia also secured the right to maintain army, navy and air force units there.

The Dairen protocol recognized that shipping center as a free port, open to trade and shipping of all countries.

British Comedy Queen Dies in London at 80

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Kate Carnegy, cockney comedy queen of the British music halls in the days before World War I, died last night in a London hospital. She was 80.

A veteran of more than 50 years on the stage, she took part in the first royal command performance in 1912. These performances have since become a British stage tradition.

Finland Preparing Prompt Answer to Kremlin's Charges

Government in Helsinki Regards Accusations With Utmost Gravity

By the Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 2.—Finland prepared a prompt answer today to Kremlin charges that this country is harboring more than 300 Russian war criminals in violation of the Soviet-Finnish peace treaty. It is abundantly clear here that the government regards the charges with the utmost gravity.

A government committee began a study of the Soviet note containing the accusations, which arrived in Helsinki last night. The Finnish reply is expected quickly, perhaps tomorrow, or even later today.

There are several factors which cause political quarters to regard the new Soviet thrust as extremely serious. In the first place, this time the charges are made directly by the Soviet Foreign Ministry to the Finnish minister in Moscow, not in the press as so often in the past.

In the second place, Finland has a presidential election coming up, probably next month, and there are those who believe the Russian action is aimed at influencing the voting. And in the third place, the Russian minister to Finland, Grigory Savonkov, is expected to return here tomorrow after a long stay in Moscow.

The Soviet accusations included one that the Finnish government itself was furnishing the alleged Russian war criminals with false names and documents.

It seems clear that whatever reply is made will contain a denial that the present government ever did such a thing. But, there was a court ruling shortly after (See FINLAND, Page A-4.)

Woman, 29, Found Dead In Alexandria Market

Alexandria police are investigating the death of a 29-year-old woman who was found unconscious and partially clad Friday in the backroom of a fish market in the 200 block of Queen street where she had been staying.

Mrs. Edith Dix, who police said had lived in Alexandria about a year, was taken to the hospital Friday and died Saturday night without regaining consciousness.

She died of a cerebral hemorrhage which Dr. John Sims, coroner, said was caused by a blow on the head.

Police said Mrs. Dix had been arrested December 22 for drunkenness and had been in a fight at that time. They were trying to determine if she had any subsequent alterations which resulted in her death. A man who police described as a friend of the dead woman was released last night after questioning.

REA Reports 30% Increase In 1949 Farm Power Use

By the Associated Press

The year 1949 was credited with sharp increases in power used and farmers served under the Rural Electrification Administration program.

The REA reported yesterday that systems financed by that agency distributed 30 per cent more power in the year just ended than in 1948 and slightly more than 78 per cent of the Nation's farms are now electrified.

Consumers in 1949 were estimated at 3,044,000 as compared to 2,418,450 in 1948.

REA-approved loans last year amounted to \$1,986,000,000, an increase of \$421,000,000 over 1948.

Rain Threatened In 8 of 12 Bowl Contests Today

Oklahoma, California, Rice and Kentucky Major Favorites

By the Associated Press

Five of the top 10 college football teams of 1949 sought to add luster to their national standing today on far-flung, rain-menaced bowl battle fronts.

Clouds hovered over the bowl zone from Honolulu in the mid-Pacific to the tip of Florida, with showers threatened for eight of the 12 post-season extravaganzas.

The odds-makers followed the Associated Press rankings right down the line in establishing Oklahoma, California, Rice and Kentucky favorites in the four headline attractions.

Of these, only Kentucky didn't place in the first 10, missing out by a slight margin. Oklahoma and California were picked over opponents who also rated the select bracket in the final AP poll.

Oklahoma 8-Point Choice.

Here's how the four big games were figured:

Oklahoma, ranked second behind Notre Dame, an 8-point favorite over Louisiana State, No. 9, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

California, No. 3, 6 points over Ohio State, No. 6, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Rice, No. 5, 7½ points over North Carolina, No. 16, in the cotton bowl at Dallas.

Kentucky, No. 11, 5½ points over Santa Clara, No. 15, in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

The only reversal of 1949 form is seen for the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., where Missouri, 20th in the standing, rated a 1-point edge over Maryland, No. 14, in fluctuating odds.

Hoyas Slight Underdogs.

Georgetown opposed Texas Wesleyan in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and was a slight underdog although the Hoyas hopes were considerably buoyed because of their own excellent condition and because the Texans have been hard hit by injury and illness.

Showers were forecast for the Orange Bowl, with showers also possible at Pasadena and Dallas.

Early today the Weather Bureau at Los Angeles predicted rain in the Pasadena area by nightfall, with sprinkles perhaps during the Rose Bowl game.

At Dallas, the forecaster said, "We think it's not going to rain, but to be on the safe side we're advising people to take their raincoats." A light rain fell in Dallas this morning.

New Orleans figured to escape the dampness, although it was cloudy and mild. Rain was expected at all others except the Salad Bowl, Phoenix; Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla., and the Sun Bowl.

Temperatures generally were mild, however, assuring a turnout of more than 500,000 fans, paying some \$2,000,000 to see the games.

The heaviest jam was at Pasadena with 103,000 accommodations made for the 36th Rose Bowl renewal, oldest of the New Year's football classics.

Bears Seek Revenge.

The California Bears, Pacific Coast champions, were out to redeem the indignities handed the Pacific Coast champions in the first three years of the series with the Big Ten.

Illinois, Michigan and Northwestern all bowled over the coast's best, Northwestern subduing California last year, 20-14. Northwestern Coach Bob Voigts rates the present Ohio State team, although (See BOWL ROUNDUP, Pg. A-4.)

Iran Shah Returns Home

TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 2 (AP).—Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, Shah of Iran, returned home today from a six-weeks visit in the United States.

In a broadcast to the Iranian people he declared that a summary of the message he brought home with him was "work, unity and an end of corruption."



Gov. Dewey to Attack 'Socialized Medicine' in Annual Message

Will Tell Legislature New York Is Meeting Health Needs of People

By the Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—"Socialized medicine" and the Truman administration will come under heavy criticism from Gov. Dewey Wednesday in his annual message to the Legislature.

Gov. Dewey will deny what he calls the Federal Government's plan for nationalizing medical care and taking over the whole field of health on a completely socialized basis, as in Britain.

In New York State, Gov. Dewey will say, the highest health and welfare standards in the world have been achieved—within the enterprise system and without having the Government run the lives of its people.

New York proposes to continue developing its program along those lines, he will add.

The Governor will tell a joint opening session of the Legislature that New York can continue its far higher standards and avoid what he will describe as the degradation and humiliation of a Government-operated, socialistic system.

He will tell the State lawmakers that New York has the most comprehensive, high-standard medical care program in the world for the needy. In addition, he will say, there is no taint of socialism to the State program, despite the fact that no person in New York need go without medical care because he lacks the money to pay for it.

Gov. Dewey has been a strong opponent of the proposed compulsory health insurance plan sponsored by Federal Security administrator Oscar Ewing.

President-Elect of AMA Likes Health Plan

By the Associated Press

One of the leaders of the American Medical Association's fight against the Truman administration's compulsory national health plan had some good words today for a proposed voluntary health program.

Dr. E. L. Henderson, AMA president-elect, said in Louisville that Senator Hunt, Democrat, of Wyoming, "has some very good ideas" on a voluntary plan.

A major difference between the administration and the Hunt plans is that Senator Hunt's would be voluntary. The Government's health insurance plan, compulsory, Senator Hunt, a dentist, said, will offer his plan, designed to win approval of organized medicine, in the new congressional session.

Grand Central Gives Up Fight, Agrees to Silence Its Programs

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Outsourced by commuters, the new commercial broadcasts at Grand Central Terminal will go silent at midnight tonight.

The decision was apparently a total victory for exasperated travelers who condemned the music and advertising programs at a three-day public hearing of the Public Service Commission.

The cancellation was a voluntary move on the part of the terminal, however. The commission will not make its own ruling until after January 10.

Terminal Manager E. B. Moorhouse said a "substantial majority" of the passengers favored the programs.

"But there were enough who sincerely opposed them that we

Ticking Suitcase Sounds Sour Note To Music Clerk

It wasn't music to Tom Anton, 20-year-old clerk in the Grecian Music Shop, 1751 L street N.W., today when he heard an ominous thud coming from a black suitcase left there by a stranger.

Mr. Anton, who lives at 4020 Thirteenth street N.W. and was alone in the store, called police and hurriedly left the premises.

He related that the stranger had come in a few minutes before and asked him to watch the suitcase until he returned. Soon afterward, Mr. Anton noticed a steady ticking.

Police, including bomb experts, rushed into the store and opened the suitcase. They found clothing and a big alarm clock calmly ticking off the hours of the still New Year.

The stranger came back a few minutes later, thanked Mr. Anton, and left with the suitcase.

"I didn't tell him anything about the excitement," Mr. Anton added.

Inn on Marlboro Pike Burns; Silver Spring Fire Wrecks Store

Club Empty Four Hours As \$35,000 Blaze Starts; Other Loss \$80,000

Four hours after the last New Year celebrant left a Marlboro pike night club, fire broke out in the kitchen today causing damage estimated at \$35,000.

The blaze at the Senate Inn, 5704 Marlboro pike, was the second major fire of the new year in suburban Maryland, coming less than 10 hours after flames swept through the Ward Radio & Television Co., in the Silver Spring shopping center. The damage was estimated at \$80,000.

Fire Chief Ralph Small, Jr., of the Boulevard Heights Fire Department, said the flames had a big headway at the Senate Inn when his company arrived shortly after 4 a.m. The blaze was reported by a night watchman at the club and a passing bus driver.

Firemen confined most of the flames to the kitchen where Chief Small said the fire apparently started from an overheated stove.

Six Companies Respond.

The damage estimate was made by J. R. Richardson, proprietor. In addition to Boulevard Heights, other fire companies that responded were Capitol Heights, Hillside, District Heights, Seat Pleasant and Forestville.

Most of the damage in the Silver Spring shopping center fire was caused to the television company, 8535 Georgia avenue, where the blaze started. The interiors of three other stores in the center were damaged by smoke.

Traffic was tied up about two hours at the intersection of Colesville road and Georgia avenue.

About eight firemen were cut by flying glass during the three-hour battle against the flames. Two of the more seriously cut were Charles Barrett of Silver Spring and Mark Reid of Chevy Chase.

(See FIRES, Page A-4.)

Stork Gets Full Credit For New Year Baby

By the Associated Press

GLENDAL, Calif., Jan. 2.—Little baby Speigner—she only weighed a pound and a half—is one New Year baby who really was brought by a stork.

The baby was delivered yesterday by Nurse Margaret Stork in absence of a doctor.

The premature baby, only child of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Speigner, is doing "just fine," the hospital reported today.

Byrd Tries to Put Off Excise Cut Until U. S. Spending Is Estimated

Early Senate Showdown Possible on Tax Reduction Rider to Oleo Bill

By the Associated Press

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, sought today to slap the brakes on the expected drive in Congress for a quick cut in excise taxes.

The Virginian said he would like to see a reduction of the wartime excises—but that a decision ought to be put off until there is a clear picture of how high Government spending will run for the fiscal year starting next July 1. That picture probably won't be available for at least four or five months.

Some Cuts To Be Asked.

President Truman reportedly plans to ask Congress to cut some excise taxes, then increase levies in some other fields in an effort to help ease an expected Federal deficit of about \$5,500,000,000 for the year ending June 30.

The President is expected to sketch his tax views in only general terms in the State of the Union message Wednesday. A special message later probably will cover the tax program.

Many Congress members are eager to get started on an excise tax cut, but there is no real support for an increase in any other category.

A Senate showdown on excises may come early in the session when a bill to repeal the taxes on oleomargarine will be up for action. Riders to reduce excise levies are regarded as certain to be offered to the House-passed oleo measure.

Sensor Byrd said the Senate would be wise to refuse to act on the excise issue at that time.

Sensor Byrd has proposed that Government spending for the next fiscal year be held to \$36,000,000,000, as compared with \$43,500,000,000 for this year. The administration's budget for next year is expected to come much nearer the latter figure than Senator Byrd's goal.

Senator Byrd said the proposal for the Government guarantees of American investments abroad would "follow the false theory that you can industrialize with a checkbook a nation that has no industrial skills."

Sensor Millikin heads the conference of all Senate Republicans which meets tomorrow to review the congressional outlook.

Domestic Issues In Dispute.

Several controversial domestic issues are scheduled for early consideration in Congress. These include the administration's civil rights program, with attention likely to be centered immediately on Senate efforts to pass a fair employment practices act.

There also are battles in the offing on other portions of President Truman's program.

(See CONGRESS, Page A-4.)

Rain Forces Postponement Of Mummies Parade

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Rain and cloudy skies today forced postponement of the traditional Philadelphia mummies' parade.

Parade officials, at a last-minute conference, decided to hold the gayly costumed march next Saturday in hopes of better weather.

The 7,000 marchers, many carrying their string band instruments, were all ready to begin strutting up Broad street when word of the postponement was received.

Billed as one of the biggest and best parades in the 150-year history of the mummies, this year's march was carried over until today because January 1 fell on Sunday.

Jaywalker, 8, Gets Ticket

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP).—Robert Smith has a traffic citation today—although he is only 8. A policeman ticketed him yesterday for crossing a street in the middle of the block.

No Late Editions Of The Star Today

Due to the New Year holiday, the Night Final editions of The Star will not be printed today. Subscribers to these will receive the regular edition.

Connally Plans Full Review of Foreign Policy

World Issues Share Spotlight With Home Front at New Session

A searching review of American foreign policy in all parts of the world will share the spotlight with controversial domestic issues in the second session of the 81st Congress starting tomorrow.

This was forecast as Chairman Connally said he would suggest to

Morse Advises GOP to Get Party Principles From 1948 Platform. Page A-24

Myers in Line for Coveted Senate Finance Post. Page A-3

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at its first meeting after Congress convenes that it invite Secretary of State Acheson for a full report at a closed session. A similar course likely would be followed by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Such a review would lay the groundwork for a full-scale congressional debate on Asiatic policies—particularly those relating to China—the question of resuming diplomatic relations with Spain, the course of this country in dealing with Israel, and the extent to which the United States may aid Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government as a part of its "cold war" efforts against Soviet Russia in Europe.

ECA Plans To Be Examined.

Also scheduled for critical examination will be the proposed outlay this year for Marshall plan aid to the countries of Western Europe opposing Communism. Senators Connally and Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, already have called for cuts in foreign spending and there are indications that Marshall plan funds will be slashed about \$1,000,000,000 for the 1950-51 fiscal period.

Many members of Congress will bring to the consideration of foreign policies a first-hand knowledge of conditions abroad. During the adjournment scores journeyed overseas to visit the troubled parts of the world.

Some of them came back with the decided opinion that foreign aid could and should be reduced. Others returned strengthened in their view that diplomatic relations should be restored with Spain as a further bulwark against Communism. Still others came back highly critical of American policies in the Far East and of what they consider the failure of the United States to do more toward halting the spread of Communism in China and the Far Pacific.

Millikin Attacks "Point 4."

As an example of the feelings about Asiatic policies, Senator Martin, Republican, of Pennsylvania, charged over the week end that the administration is "close to recognition of Communist China."

An attack on another administration goal, the "Point Four" program for aiding backward areas of the world which President Truman is expected to re-emphasize in his State of the Union message Wednesday, came